

wise, such general rules and regulations for the enforcement of the subtitle and for the government of the inspectors and employees of the said Board as may be necessary, and it shall have prepared and printed abstracts of this law which shall be furnished to any person, firm or corporation in this State demanding the same; provided, however, that before finally adopting or enforcing such general rules and regulations hereinbefore referred to, the said State Board of Health shall give at least 30 days' notice, by publication, circular or otherwise, informing all persons who may be interested in the enforcement of said rules and regulations that said Board of Health will hear such persons on a certain day or days named in said notice for the purpose of receiving and considering suggestions before the final adoption of such rules and regulations. The said notice shall contain a copy of the proposed rules and regulations.

1935, ch. 312, sec. 207A.

212. No person, firm, association or corporation shall buy, accept, receive, or otherwise acquire or have in possession at or in any establishment where human and/or animal foods are prepared or manufactured, or shall sell, offer for sale, or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell for human and/or animal food, or for use in the preparation of same, any eggs in the shell, in broken-out mass, or in any other condition whatsoever which are inedible in whole or in part.

Any egg that is mouldy, sour, or musty, or that has an abnormal odor, blood ring, developing embryo, black rot, red dot, white rot, mixed rot (addled), a bloody or green white, or any yolk that is seepy, crusted, stuck or broken, or any egg in which the entire white is cloudy, and any other egg heretofore or hereafter declared inedible for human food by the United States Department of Agriculture shall, for the purpose of Sections 212-218, be deemed inedible for human food or for any use in the preparation of human food.

Any egg that is mouldy, or that has a black rot or crusted yolk, or any other egg heretofore or hereafter declared inedible for animal food by the United States Department of Agriculture shall, for the purpose of Sections 212-218, be deemed inedible for animal food or in the preparation of animal food.

1935, ch. 312, sec. 207B.

213. No person, firm, association or corporation shall sell, offer or expose for sale, or shall can, freeze or otherwise process any broken out eggs or shall break out eggs, unless a license shall have first been obtained from the State Board of Health by the said person, firm, association or corporation to sell, can, freeze or otherwise process broken out eggs or to break out eggs.

1935, ch. 312, sec. 207C.

214. Any broken-out eggs inedible in whole or part shall be denatured at the place and time of the breaking out in the manner prescribed by the State Board of Health, and said manner shall be that approved or indicated by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the container or containers of such eggs shall be legibly and conspicuously labeled or marked in the following language: "Denatured Eggs Unfit for Human or Animal Food." Any such eggs not so denatured nor so labeled and